

NO: This Is Not a Moving Picture Story.

SOME DATA ABOUT THE FAMOUS CLOWN

Mabel Hackney's Will, Which Has Just Been Probated.

By ACTON DAVIES.

As far as the youngsters are concerned, quite the most important event of the theatrical season is the return of Marceline to the Hippodrome on Saturday night. What Marceline is to do really does not matter at all. Whether she works as hard as ever, trying to make her stage work, or whether she trips and falls and turns flip-flops over all the furniture in sight, just as he has always done since he first appeared at the Hippodrome, won't make a scrap of difference. So long as he wears that red and his nose is red and his hat is properly dented in, no matter how "The Wars of the World" may be, this way or that, there is sure to be an uproarious welcome home for Marceline at the Hippodrome on Saturday night.

Like all other great artists, who are rarely, if ever, contented with their lot, Marceline, when he retired from the stage, decided that the task of making two huge audiences a day for six days a week laugh their heads off was far too serious an undertaking to be entrusted to a man who had no such desire for the simple life, and after saving enough money from his salary to be able to indulge in as many long vacations as he cared to, he sought the seclusion of a quiet village in the north of France, and purchased for a quite considerable sum what looked to him like an exceedingly prosperous fruit stand. That fruit stand proved to be, if not the tragedy, at least the cause of his ruin. His intimate friends never mention the word fruit in front of him now. And what Marceline has not called the perfidious Italian who lured him into buying that fruit stand, and who has since then, in no such relative exists. He has exhausted the entire vocabulary of Billingsgate, and now whenever he thinks of that fruit vendor he is struck speechless, simply because he has used every adjective in his vocabulary until it is black and blue from over use. So, if any of his thousands of youthful friends are thinking of sending Marceline any little token of affection on his opening night, let them make their offerings flowers, not fruit.

All reports from London agree that while theatrical affairs throughout the country are at a standstill, Marceline, still, in London, where many of the theatres and nearly all the music halls are still open, business is almost beyond belief. The actresses are giving their salaries entirely to the Red Cross fund, and Sir J. M. Barrie has set the same example to all the dramatists by handing over all his royalties to the same fund.

Sir Herbert Tree, outside of the salaries which he pays his company, is giving all the profits of "Drake" to the Red Cross also. Posted up outside the theatre at the entrance to the village, it is hoped that the public will as far as possible support the theatres during this period of stress. By so doing they will keep in employment a vast number of village women, and Drake alone affords employment to over 400 people.

The estate of Mabel Hackney, which she left to her husband, Laurence Irving, perished on the Empress of Ireland last May, has just been probated. The actress left over \$35,000.

NEW ENGLAND RATES UP

New Haven, B. & M. and B. & A. Increase Filed.

Boston, Sept. 1.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads have filed tariff schedules involving an increase of from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile in their passenger mileage book rates, it was announced today.

The proposed increases are to become effective on October 1 if approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Hartford, Sept. 1.—The Lehigh Valley, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, the Lake Shore, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the Delaware & Hudson railroads filed tariff schedules with the Public Service Commission today advancing the mileage rate from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile, effective October 1.

Congress May Quit October 1

Washington, Sept. 1.—Adjournment of Congress by October 1 was foreseen in the House to-day, where Mr. Underwood arranged a holiday from next Saturday to next Tuesday to observe Labor Day. Mr. Underwood said he expected that before then the anti-trust bill would be considered, and that any emergency legislation cleared up he saw no reason why Congress should not adjourn by October 1.

Success in Play Centres.

The Brooklyn committee of the Parks and Playgrounds Association reports a unusually successful season in announcing the closing of the majority of centres Saturday. New activities this summer have been the supervision of play in the streets set for children, and the excursions up the river, which have given many their first glimpse of any country outside of New York City.

Tammany Man Succeeds Rush

Thomas E. Rush submitted his resignation to State Controller Somers yesterday preparatory to assuming his new duties as Surveyor of the Port of New York. Controller Somers appointed Edward F. Boyle to Rush's place as attorney to the Controller in transfer matters. Boyle is the Tammany leader of the 16th District, and until yesterday was a special examiner for the Public Service Commission.

GET \$75,000 IN BONUSES

Employees of Carpet Company Reap Profits.

The Alexander Smith & Son Carpet Company, of Yonkers, announced yesterday the payment of \$75,000 in bonuses to employees, this amount being 10 per cent of their salaries for the six months ended June 30.

Since the European war the factory has been running on half capacity because of the complete shutting off of German dyes. Alexander Smith Cochrane, owner of the carpet company, announced that the principal stockholder in the carpet company.

POSTMASTER MOVES SOON

Morgan and Staff Ready to Enter New Building.

Postmaster Morgan, following several subordinate departments, will move to the new Postoffice known as the Pennsylvania Terminal Station, Eighth and 31st and 32d sts., on Saturday. Although several of the most important branches of the organization are now conducted from uptown, all postal business, as usual, is transacted in the old building. Structural changes have made the exodus necessary.

So far, hitherto at 110 West 32d st., will be opened for business in the new office at the Pennsylvania Station on Monday. The office is connected with the pneumatic tube system, which gives quick communication with all other stations in the city and with the Brooklyn Postoffice.

TWO BALLOTS FOR NEW POPE TAKEN

Neither Results in Choice—Cardinals Practically Prisoners in Sistine Chapel.

Paris, Sept. 1.—According to a Rome dispatch to the Havas agency several thousand persons assembled this morning to watch the chimney of the Sistine Chapel. Presently smoke arose; then the people on the first balcony. Toward noon smoke again appeared, indicating that a second ballot had been taken, and the election of the Pope was being decided.

The doors of the Conclave Hall, behind which the College of Cardinals gathered last night to elect a successor to the late Pope Pius, were still closed this morning. The College of Cardinals has been chosen will be opened. Behind the portals the cardinals last night prayed for inspiration to enable them to choose a Pope who would fulfill the requirements of his high office, for the Church and for humanity.

Owing to a persistent rain there were few people this morning in the square outside St. Peter's. The adjoining streets were patrolled by police and detachments of the army were kept in readiness for any disorder.

One dispatch received here from Rome quotes the "Giornale d'Italia" as saying it is rumored that Cardinal Peter Altieri, Archbishop of Pisa, received the greatest number of votes in the balloting. After him came Cardinal Ferrata, Cardinal Casatta, Cardinal Luadi, Cardinal Gaspari and Cardinal Serafini.

GREASING THE PORK BAR

Democrats Forget War Tax When They Think Election.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The Democratic majority is determined to pass one of the most extravagant "pork barrel" bills in the history of the country.

The campaign was begun by the publication of a statement by Senator Randall that 30,000 employees of the government are contractors working on river and harbor projects would be furloughed on October 1 if the measure were not passed. Opponents charge that the bill calls for the appropriation of millions of dollars for the benefit of men who are not employed.

It is certain that Senator Burton and others who blocked the passage of the bill some time ago, will resume their fight against the Clayton bill has been passed. It will be contended that if the government can afford millions for the "pork barrel" there is no occasion for a war tax measure.

CANAL FORCES INCREASED

Three More Coast Artillery Companies Sent to Panama.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Three additional companies of coast artillery were ordered to the Canal Zone to-day. The companies ordered to the canal fortifications to-day will go from Fort Du Pont, Charleston and Savannah.

War Department officials said to-night there was increasing the artillery strength along the canal, and that the action had no bearing on the war situation, as Secretary Garrison planned several months ago to send additional units to the Canal Zone about September 1.

Brigadier General E. M. Weaver, chief of artillery, said that it was the plan of the department eventually to send a total of a dozen companies of coast artillery along the line of the canal. Work on the fortifications will be practically completed soon.

PROFESSORS BAN BALLROOM ACROBAT

Dancing Teachers in Convention Would Censor Ultra-Fanciful Gymnastics.

Dances as well as war news and motion pictures are entitled to censoring. Dancing has decided, and from now on we shall have a National Board of Danceship. The society is holding its thirty-seventh annual convention at the Hotel Majestic to-day.

The board placed its approval on the standardized one-step and hesitation, as adopted by the New York Association of Dancing Teachers, but La Furlana and the waltz will have to be edited a little before they may go into the home. The canter waltz, the maxixe and a few assorted tangos and polkas will also need attention. Ultra-fanciful steps are taboo, and those who would be acrobatic are urged to walk a tight rope.

Meanwhile, Louis H. Chalif has composed a new dance that he calls La Russe, which was tried out yesterday. It is unrelated to the Russian dance, and is a Hungarian society dance, and this also was given its premiere before the professors of the profession.

There are a few more dances to be invented new dances and blacklist old ones up to and including Friday.

Hope for E. J. Collier Now.

The condition of Robert J. Collier, who is ill at his home, 782 Park st., was said to be much improved last night, and his recovery is expected.

Collier is still unconscious of the greater part of the time.

RED CROSS BOAT SAILING DELAYED

Hamburg Will Not Start on Its Errand of Mercy Until Monday.

The Red Cross relief ship will sail from this port next Monday, instead of Saturday, as planned. Miss Mabel Hackney, who came from Washington yesterday, and will stay until the vessel departs, said last night that so many details had to be settled that it was impossible to keep to the original date. Also, the Hamburg, lent to the American Red Cross by the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, needs four coats of white paint to give her the snowy tint which, with the broad red band all around her, will be a sign to all nations that she is a neutral craft bound on a deed of mercy.

Miss Hackney said she had no fear that the ship's neutrality would not be respected.

"Those who dread complications because we are using a German ship do not know the precautions we have taken," she said. "Every one on that ship—the nurses, the surgeons, the officers, the stewards—will be American, and the Hamburg-American company is turning it over absolutely to us. We have assurances from the ambassadors of the various countries through our State Department that the ship will be welcome in their ports. When I first went to M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, he said: 'You are taking a German ship? Then it cannot enter a French port.' But I have a letter from him telling me that the ship is free to touch French shores where she will."

She could not take an American ship because we were not offered one. We might hire one, but we have not the money."

More Money Needed.

The expedition will consist of 120 nurses and thirty surgeons. The nurses will be in charge of Miss Helen Scott Hay, a graduate nurse, who was chosen by Queen Elizabeth of Bulgaria to oversee the building of a hospital in that country. The whole party will be in charge of Major Robert Hugh Patterson.

The ship will touch first at Falmouth, where twenty-four nurses—two units—and six surgeons will be landed for England. At Rotterdam two units for Russia, two for Austria and two for Germany will be landed. The party for France will be left at a French port. Nurses for Serbia will be sent over early this month in a Greek ship. Holland, Greece and Italy have asked for medical supplies. The Red Cross is not sure that it can get the supplies it needs for these countries because involved in the war, and relief ship returns it can be fitted out and dispatched to Europe.

"Money is the thing we need," she said last night. "It is incomprehensible to me that we have not received more. In former calamities that did not touch this money has been given up to much. This time it will be better to have \$2,000,000."

As one way of raising the \$1,000,000 Miss Hackney hopes to have a city similar to that in Washington. She said she believed that Mayor Mitchell would see his way clear to head such a committee and that members of the Chamber of Commerce and other responsible men would aid.

Supplies Piling Up.

"In the meantime," she said, "we hope to pay the operating expenses of our relief ship by bringing Americans home on the return trip. They would pay the Red Cross of Europe. The supplies which the ship will take are rapidly piling up at the Bush Terminal Warehouse, in Brooklyn. Among them are 2,000 cans of chloroform, 2,000 cans of ether, 30 gallons of iodine, 1,000 bottles of castor oil, 300,000 cases of absorbent cotton, 4 gross of ligatures, quantities of bandages, cases of nightshirts and pajamas. They will be divided equally among the various nations."

Boardman said, "that it isn't only the present crisis that must be met. This war will leave behind it a terrible condition—thousands of wounded men, widows and orphans and ruined homes. The Red Cross has gone ahead trying to do what it can in this crisis without quite knowing where the money was coming from. It is the duty of the public to realize the need later, as it doesn't now."

Washington, Sept. 1.—The American Red Cross announced to-night the departure of twenty-four New York, ten Brooklyn, twelve Chicago and eleven Baltimore nurses who have been selected for European war service.

Miss Jane F. Deane, chairman of the general relief service of the American Red Cross, left for New York to-night, accompanied by a secretary, and will have her headquarters in the Park Avenue Hotel for the rest of the week, where she will supervise the mobilization of the nurses.

In addition to Miss Helen Scott Hay, of Chicago, who has been made general superintendent of the nurses, and Miss Jane F. Deane, who is in charge of the general relief service, the American Red Cross has appointed Miss Josephine B. Bowman, an American nurse, as a secretary, and will act as lieutenants for Miss Hay. Supervisors of groups of nurses have also been appointed.

New York nurses are: Supervisors, Charlotte T. Erlicher and Anna L. Reutinger; Mary F. Farley, Frieda L. Hartman, Blanche Horner, Helen K. Kiel, Rachel C. Torrence, Eugene E. Miles, Maud H. Metcalf, R. Lee Cromwell, Lucy Minnigerode, Ethel Kirkland, Henrietta K. Koehnlein, Mary M. W. Drake, Margaret C. Garrett, Alice S. Gilman, L. Louise Hensley, Gertrude W. Drake, Margaret C. Garrett, Caroline W. Bell, Bertha H. Becht and Mary A. Brownell.

The Brooklyn nurses are: Supervisors, Frances S. Meyer, Lillian L. McCarron, Esther Rosenberg, Louise E. Siegel, Margaret G. Egan, Margaret A. Pepper, Julia E. Donoghue and Florence Farmer.

Carmody Still Sticks.

Albany, Sept. 1.—The resignation of Thomas Carmody as Attorney General was not filed with the Secretary of State to-day, although he informed Governor Glynn several weeks ago that he would resign.

There are a few more dances to be invented new dances and blacklist old ones up to and including Friday.

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STOPS SALE OF HER HOME

General Longstreet's Widow Files Bankruptcy Petition.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of General Longstreet, of the Confederate Army, to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court here. She gives as assets \$16,000, representing real estate in Gainesville, Ga., her home town, and her liabilities as \$28,284.41.

The Longstreet homestead in Franklin county, Georgia, was to have been sold to-day by the Sheriff of that county to satisfy a judgment, but the bankruptcy proceedings have acted as an injunction against the sale.

Mrs. Longstreet is living in Atlantic City, where she was for her health. She was formerly postmaster of Gainesville, Ga., her husband having previously held that office until his death. She was not represented by the Wilsons, who are her attorneys. It is said, of her activity in endeavoring to defeat Hoke Smith for United States Senator. She received a salary of \$2,700.

MADDOO DEFENDS SHIP PURCHASE BILL

Says Right of U. S. to Buy Craft for Neutral Uses Is Indisputable.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The right of the United States to buy merchant ships of any nationality for neutral uses cannot be disputed by any nation, declared Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department to-day before the House Merchant Marine Committee, supporting the administration merchant marine bill. Mr. McAdoo refused, however, to discuss the diplomatic phases of the situation when asked if protests had been made against the possible government purchase of German vessels.

Hearings on the bill were concluded to-day, and it will be taken up to-morrow for discussion. An early report to the House is expected.

Secretary McAdoo heartily endorsed the Alexander bill, which provides for the organization of a new corporation with power to buy, build and operate ships in the foreign trade, with the government as majority stockholder. He said that as some of the largest shipping companies in the world are not attracted to the government, the government probably supplying the entire capital.

"Do you understand," asked Representative Saunders, "that the bill would give the government the right to buy ships from German companies or any one else so long as it buys these ships for neutral uses?"

"Of course, I cannot discuss the diplomatic phases of the question," said Secretary McAdoo. "That is the business of the State Department. It cannot be successfully argued, however, that this government has the right to buy ships from German companies or any one else so long as it buys these ships for neutral uses."

"I think there is nothing in that objection," said the Secretary. "There is no more punctilious citizen of the United States than I am, and I am sure that the government, if it is to be successful in its policy, must have the right to buy ships from German companies or any one else so long as it buys these ships for neutral uses."

The Secretary asserted that the government would be exactly in the same position as a private citizen. The government would be exactly in the same position as a private citizen. The government would be exactly in the same position as a private citizen.

9 "DUNCANNETTES" FIND LIBERTY HERE

Little Dancers, Released from Ellis Island, Are Free to Enter America.

Nine little "Duncannettes" rushed to the edge of the Ellis Island roof garden yesterday afternoon and waved their hands excitedly to Miss Liberty down the Bay.

"We're free, too!" they shouted. It was their first recognition of the lady with the torch, for until then they had been too busy making their way out of the "Liberty" presiding over the detention house at Ellis Island.

The news that the nine young girls whom Miss Elizabeth Duncan brought over from Europe to escape the war were to be allowed to enter the country, came from the office of Commissioner of Immigration in Washington. So there was no time to get the children ready to go morning. They were taken early last morning to the home of Mr. John Hansen, in Yonkers, where their instruction in Greek dancing will be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen accompanied Miss Duncan on her visit to the island yesterday afternoon. They were much pleased over the courtesy of Commissioner Frederick C. Howe in permitting the girls to stay in the Hansen home, and a bath instead of regular bunks, which had been their portion.

When Miss Duncan arrived for her visit to the Hansen home, she brought letters to their parents. Woe, instead of happiness, followed the suggestion. The girls reminded her parents that they were in the hands of the government, and their mothers and sisters scattered, as the fighting drove them from their homes.

Mardi Gras at Rye Beach.

Wesley Sisson, president of the Rye Beach Club, announced at the annual dinner and dance at the Grand View Inn last night that the club would have a three-day Mardi Gras, beginning September 10. Mardi Gras has been postponed because of the war and has been a program that includes a water pageant and baby parade.

SCHULTZ-MACKENZIE.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Miss Addie Mackenzie, daughter of Edward Mackenzie, of New York City, a son of the founder of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was married to Mr. Schultz, of Port Jervis, N. Y., at the home of the bride's family, at Glenespey, Sullivan County, this afternoon in the presence of a large assemblage of summer residents and guests from New York. Rev. C. H. Kimble performed the ceremony. The young couple left early this evening for an extensive wedding tour by automobile.

GERMANS PRAISED BY HOMECOMERS

The Ryndam and Princessa Mafalda Bring 1,673 Passengers.

Praising the Germans for their treatment of Americans during the days of stress and excitement following the order for mobilization, two shiploads of tourists returned to this country yesterday. Altogether, 1,673 passengers arrived on the steamship Ryndam, of the Holland America Line, and the Italian steamship Princessa Mafalda, the latter chartered by the State Department. Not all sounded the praises of the Germans, but many did in that country when the war broke out, had only kind words to describe their treatment.

Among those who spoke highly of the Germans' courtesy was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the former President of the United States, who arrived from Rotterdam on the Ryndam. The friendship of the Germans for the American people was deep seated, she declared, and was evidenced by the fact that the Ryndam entered port, consulted with twenty-four other Americans who were in Rotterdam, and declared, and was welcomed by the German people.

Mrs. Harrison, before the Ryndam entered port, consulted with twenty-four other Americans who were in Rotterdam, and declared, and was welcomed by the German people.

There was room to spare on the Italian vessel when it docked yesterday. Eighty more persons could have been accommodated, it was said, and prior to the sailing of the steamer it was expected that the cabins would be filled. Many Americans, however, learning of the heavy cost of the ship, which would have to be met by the passengers, decided to wait for a regular liner, and cheaper rates.

Most of the Americans on the Princessa Mafalda, however, were wealthy, and before New York Bay was reached yesterday, a number of them had already secured passage on the Ryndam. In the first cabin \$141,000 of the \$180,000 advanced by Mr. Blodgett was raised. From the second cabin nearly all of the remaining \$39,000 was secured. The balance was obtained from first cabin passengers, many of whom paid as high as \$7,000 for their passage. None paid less than \$100.

All the passengers were enthusiastic over the efforts of the Ryndam in their behalf. The Ryndam, Captain V. C. Parodi, of the Mafalda also came in for praise. Among the passengers were ex-Senator John W. Aldrich, of New York; S. D. Lanier, Mrs. G. S. Hall, of Chicago; Henry Roberts, ex-Governor of Connecticut; James Wellingsworth, Bradish Johnson, Frank Griswold, Jr., M. Allen Starr, Arthur B. Huey, of Philadelphia, and William L. Lincoln, of Chicago, and Mrs. S. D. Aldrich, of Milwaukee. In the first cabin were 173 passengers. In the second cabin 215.

Of the 1,283 passengers on the Ryndam, 1,072 were Americans, many of whom were in need of funds and some twenty-five without money.

Mrs. Sheridan Sees More War.

Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, widow of the famous Union general, was among those who arrived on the Ryndam. She was accompanied by her son, who had been in the Civil War, the Indian campaigns and the Franco-Prussian War, of which General Sheridan was one of the American observers, the publicist she cared to experience.

"I do not believe all the stories of German atrocities," Mrs. Sheridan declared, "but I do believe certain of the tales told by the Belgians. I saw the Belgians, dressed in Red Cross uniforms, murdered wounded German soldiers."

Dr. Henry W. Sterry, of 191 Madison st., Brooklyn, said he was on a bridge in Germany as a Belgian aeroplane circled over the span, dropping bombs. He was glad to be back, he added.

Miss Anna Laing, a Scotch girl, who is a graduate nurse of the Bridgeport, Conn., Hospital, said she traveled a portion of the battle field at Liege, during a lull in the fighting. Blood, and a full in the grass and shrubs, left marks on the ground where it had trickled down hillside in rivulets and in some places was splashed eight and ten feet from the trunks of trees. She felt like a child, she said, before it fell into German hands, and went to Rotterdam by train, where she boarded the Ryndam. When the Ryndam was in the English Channel she was stopped by a British destroyer and her papers inspected.

The steamship Noordam, of the Holland America Line, which was chartered by the State Department, was held up outside of the Ambrose Channel by the British cruiser Suffolk, but was allowed to proceed on her way.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

A complete rehearsal of the new production, "Wars of the World," will be given on Friday night at the Hippodrome before an invited audience of newspaper men.

The new musical play by Philip Barthelemy to be produced at the Hippodrome on Friday night will be known as "Miss Daisy," not as "The Man in the Moon."

Adeline O'Connor has been engaged by Al H. Woods to understudy Florence Reed in "The Yellow Ticket," which begins an engagement in Chicago on Labor Day.

F. Ziegler, Jr., will give a silver cup to the best dancer in his "Follies" company on Saturday evening at the Ziegfeld Dance de Follies. The Follies Company ends its engagement at the New Amsterdam Theatre the same evening.

Pauline Hall will return to vaudeville, appearing at the Victoria Theatre the week of September 14.

Franklin Agnes Freund, the German actress, will present Hermann Sudermann's "Die Heimat" in German here. Ludwig Geisler, her American representative, will arrange for the presentation of the play for a period of two weeks.

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JEWIS IN PALESTINE AIDED

Americans Subscribe \$37,500 to Believe Want from War.

Following a meeting of the American Jewish Committee of New York it was announced yesterday that \$37,500 had been raised for the relief of Palestinian Jews, who are suffering from lack of contributions from the various countries, now cut off on account of the war.

Of the amount \$25,000 was appropriated by the committee and \$12,500 was subscribed by Jacob H. Schiff. Steps will be taken to raise \$12,500 more.

It also was voted to give \$2,500 to the Jewish orphans at Sofia, Bulgaria, whose parents died in the late war.

DIES IN POLE SEARCH

Fate of Leader of Russian Expedition Told by Survivors.

London, Sept. 1.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company reports that surviving members of the Arctic expedition headed by Lieutenant Sedoff, which left for the north in 1912, have arrived at Archangel.

The survivors stated that Lieutenant Sedoff died in vain trying to reach the North Pole. The expedition wintered in 1912 and 1913 in newly discovered territory, and later Sedoff proceeded to Franz Josef Land, whence he started for the Pole accompanied by two sailors. The leader fell ill on the way and died.

U. S. BOY SCOUTS PARIS MESSENGERS

American and English Lads Do Embassy Duty—City Hears of Allies.

Paris, Sept. 1.—American and English boys whose parents reside in Paris have been formed into a company of Boy Scouts. They wear uniforms and will carry messages for the American and British embassies and also for the American and British ambulance organizations.

Several persons who reached Paris to-day from northern towns declared that they were much impressed by what they saw on the way. While in the north, they saw the preparations of the allies for a defensive fight filled them with confidence.

Retired French army officers, upon whom no military obligations rest, are called in large numbers to drill the young men of the 1914 category who have just been called to the colors. They do this for the reason that the younger officers are needed for active service, and the older officers are obedient and attentive to their instructions.

German officers attended at Aurillac, to the south of Paris, caused disorderly demonstrations among the populace during the night. The commandant threatened rigorous measures in the event of a recurrence of the disturbance.

BARNES'S COUNSEL FEAR T. R. TRAP

Refuse to Be Responsible for Making Public Colonel's Libel Suit Reply.

William M. Ivins, of Ivins, Wolf & Hogue, counsel for William Barnes in the \$50,000 libel suit the Republican state chairman has brought against Colonel Roosevelt, refused to be responsible for making public the Colonel's reply, which has been served on